

MEXICO'S LEAD
FLEES FROM CITY
AFTER REVOLT.

Pres. Madero Is Said To
Have Escaped With His
Family to the Eastern
Coast of the Country

TERRIBLE BLOODSHED
BY GENERAL DIAZ

Mexico City Faced Events
of To-day With Apprehen-
sion—Two Hundred Were
Killed and 1,000 Wounded
Yesterday

Mexico City, Feb. 10.—After a sleep-
less night, following a revolt under
the leadership of General Felix Diaz y-
day, that resulted in the killing of 200
and the wounding of 1,000 inhabitants,
this city apprehensively faced events to-
day. It is reported that President Ma-
dero, who, with a thousand loyal troops,
had taken refuge in the national palace,
had fled toward the eastern coast with
his family.

The resignation of the Madero cabinet
is also reported and the flight of Madero
is generally credited. The decision to
flee the capital is said to be due to Gen-
eral Blauquet's refusal to stand by him.
Blauquet arrived last night. A small
portion of the army was supposedly loyal
to Madero, but refused to fight against
Diaz.

The United States embassy was guard-
ed during the night by a force of twenty
commanded by R. M. Boulet, a steam-
ship agent. Reports regarding the ad-
vance of Zapata's rebels from the south
continue, and it is said they will reach
the capital during the day to join Diaz.
It is also reported that troops in Mon-
terrey are in revolt, headed by General
Treviso, and have killed General Ber-
nardo Reyes, former war minister. Yes-
terday's fighting had a tragic sequence
in the suicide of his son, Rodolfo, who shot
himself through the head.

The army, rising in revolt, took pos-
session of the public buildings, shot down
federal adherents in the streets, released
Gen. Felix Diaz, the leader of the Vera
Cruz revolt, from prison, and, falling
into line under his banner, practically
captured the Mexican capital.

Four Separate Engagements Yesterday.
The day was marked by four separate
engagements, the most sanguinary of
which took place in front of the national
palace, but most important was that
which terminated in the formal surren-
der of the troops in the artillery bar-
racks.

Among the number killed was Gen.
Bernardo Reyes, a strong adherent of
Porfirio Diaz and an ex-secretary of war.
The mutinous troops were led by the
students of the military school at Tia-
pam, a suburb. They marched to the
prison to which Gen. Felix Diaz had
been transferred for safe keeping and
released him. Gen. Bernardo Reyes was
also freed from Santiago military prison,
there being no resistance in either quar-
ter.

To the army of the mutineers quick-
ly came portions of the first cavalry,
24th cavalry and 20th infantry. Gen.
Manuel Mondragon, retired, was in com-
mand, but gave way to Generals Diaz
and Reyes.

At 8:30 o'clock the first encounter
with the loyal troops occurred in front
of the national palace, and Gen. Reyes,
whose long record as an army officer
was broken little more than a year ago
by a farcical revolt, was dead. He was
killed instantly by a bullet through the
head.

Many fell in this engagement and
among the scores of bodies which strewn
the streets were those of minor officers,
women and boys of the lower classes and
members of the great crowd of specta-
tors which had gathered at the firing of
the first shot.

Gen. Laura Villar, post commander of
the capital, who remained loyal, was
among those slightly wounded. The min-
ister of war, Gen. Garcia Pena, received
a minor injury of the head.

Pres. Madero Heads Loyal Troops.
At the first call to arms President Ma-
dero took command of a force of ap-
proximately one thousand, consisting of
mounted police, Chapultepec cadets and
a small detachment of volunteers. He
appeared riding a big gray horse at the
head of this force a mile from the na-
tional palace. By his side rode General
Huerta, hero of the campaign against
Orozco, and one of the army generals
whom the public generally had suspect-
ed of being disloyal.

Several blocks from the palace one of
Madero's aides attempted to dismount
the president and placing his hand on the
horse's bridle hand turned the animal
from the line. Madero protested vigor-
ously and continued to lead the advance
until the shooting began, when General
Huerta succeeded in persuading him to
enter a building in a side street. This
building, by a coincidence, was the same
in which General Reyes took refuge dur-
ing his campaign for the presidency 18
months ago against a mob of Madero's
supporters, who attempted to stone him.

The revolt in its unexpectedness was
such as to stupefy the populace, the low-
er elements apparently not knowing for
whom to cheer. This is popularly given
as the reason for the lack of pillag-
ing and looting.

The attack on the national palace
found the government not altogether un-
prepared. In the interim between the

release of General Diaz and General
Reyes from prison, Gustavo Madero,
brother of the president, and Governor
Garza of the federal district learned of
the plans of the rebels. The minister of
war and General Villar made hasty prepa-
rations to guard the palace against at-
tack. Riding at the head of their troops,
General Diaz and General Reyes ap-
proached from the east into the Zocalo,
the big square in front of the palace.

General Reyes appeared for the first
time in many months in the uniform of
a general, but Diaz was clothed in the
ordinary blue sack suit and soft gray
hat of a citizen.

A halt of the mutinous forces was
made when General Villar, appearing at
the door of the palace, raised his hand
and challenged them. His answer was
an order on the part of the rebels to be-
gin firing.

Quickly the invading forces assumed
positions around the square, which soon
was clouded with smoke from their rifles.
The defenders of the palace were using
rifles and machine guns.

From the west could be seen advanc-
ing the force headed by President Ma-
dero. As it approached, the rebels re-
tired into a side street.

Thirty minutes later street fighting
began in the neighborhood but lasted
only a short time. Neither side ap-
peared ready to press its advantage, but
just before noon General Diaz led his
command, numbering 1,000, on a wide
detour in an effort to reach the arse-
nal.

Picking Up the Wounded.
When the fighting in the Zocalo ceased,
ambulances of the Red and White Cross
engaged in the work of picking up the
dead and succoring the wounded. The
place, an area of four city blocks, was
strewn with the bodies of men and
horses. Within the place there were
few victims, but Colonel Morelos, one
of the most loyal of Madero's adherents,
was killed.

Gen. Gregorio Ruiz, a retired officer,
two captains and three lieutenants were
executed in the patio of the national
palace. It is officially reported that this
was by order of the government, but
another story is that they were killed
by a detachment of their own men be-
cause they opposed their joining in the
revolt. Added to this is the report that
these mutinous troops were overpowered
and disarmed.

TAFT'S CABINET
DISCUSSES MEXICO

No Intervention During the Remaining
Weeks of Taft's Administration,
But Navy Has Plans
Prepared.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—President
Taft and his cabinet met early to-day
to take up the Mexican situation.
Again it was stated there would be no
intervention during the remaining three
weeks of the Taft administration, but
the general staff of the army had Mexi-
can mobilization plans ready and the
navy was prepared for any contingency.
The chief concern was the precarious
situation of Americans in Mexico City.

JOHN KEEFE MADE
SUPERINTENDENT

Central Vermont Trainmaster Was Pro-
moted To-day and He in Turn,
Appoints J. R. Fitzgerald.

St. Albans, Feb. 10.—In a circular is-
sued to-day by S. S. Russell, general su-
perintendent of transportation of the
Central Vermont railroad, and approved
by G. C. Jones, vice-president, the ap-
pointment of John F. Keefe as superin-
tendent of the northern division with
office at St. Albans is made. Mr. Keefe
has been trainmaster.

Supt. Keefe also announced the ap-
pointment of J. R. Fitzgerald as train-
master of the third and fourth divisions,
with office at St. Albans. Mr. Fitzger-
ald at present is a conductor run-
ning between St. Albans and White River
Junction.

ALLEGED CRUELTY TO CHILD
Being Investigated By State's Attorney
Ladd.

Enosburg Falls, Feb. 10.—State At-
torney Gaylord Ladd of Richmond is in-
vestigating a case of alleged neglect and
cruelty to a 2-year-old child of Mr. and
Mrs. Whitehead, who reside a mile out
of this village. The child was taken
to the hospital in St. Albans Saturday
night, having both legs and both arms
broken, due in part, it is said, to a
disease of the bones, caused by neglect
when the child had the rickets. One of
the broken legs is said to have been
caused by the child being dropped by an
11-year-old girl.

In addition to its injuries, the child
is suffering from bronchitis. It is said
that the child has been fed cold boiled
potatoes because its parents were too
poor to buy milk. They have had eight
children, of whom four are living.

KILLED BY FALL.
Frederick Gay of Burlington Was Well-
known Coal Dealer.

Burlington, Feb. 10.—Frederick Gay, for
many years a prominent resident and
business man of this city, slipped and
fell Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock on
Church street near the old Fletcher li-
brary building, and, without regaining
consciousness, died soon after he had
been taken to the police station by pas-
sersby, who rushed to his assistance. In
the fall a gas was cut in the back of
his head and it is thought that death
was the result of concussion of the brain,
or something of that nature, although
the exact cause has not yet been deter-
mined. He had been in excellent health
that day.

REACHED POLE
BUT PERISHED

Capt. Robert F. Scott and
Party Overwhelmed
by Blizzard

ON WAY HOME FROM
SUCCESSFUL QUEST

The Party Reached South
Pole on January 18,
1912

Oamaru, New Zealand, Feb. 10.—Cap-
tain Robert F. Scott and his party were
overwhelmed by a blizzard while re-
turning from the south pole and all per-
ished. They reached the south pole Janu-
ary 18, 1912.

The news of the disaster was signaled
from the Terra Nova. It is believed
that sixty-six scientists and sailors are
dead.

London, Feb. 10.—The death of Cap-
tain Robert F. Scott and the whole party
of the South Polar expedition is reported
in a news agency dispatch from New
Zealand.

Scott's steamer Terra Nova sailed
June 1, 1910, from New Zealand and the
south pole. The expedition consisted of
twenty-eight officers and scientists in
addition to the crew of twenty-three
picked men of the British royal navy.
Lieutenant G. R. Evans was second in
command and Dr. E. A. Wilson chief of
the scientific staff.

Mrs. Scott left for New Zealand five
weeks ago to meet her husband. The
last direct word from Scott was on
March 31 last. He said he was remain-
ing in the Antarctic another winter to
complete the work. The expedition was
the best equipped ever gathered for such
an adventure. Three years' provisions
were carried.

Scott's party reached the exact point
where Amundsen planted the Norwegian
flag at the south pole. The facts re-
corded and the documents were found on
the bodies of the dead explorers. The
travelling party was said to consist of
sixteen men besides Scott. This indi-
cates that some members of the party
who were left at various bases, were
not included in the disaster, and they
communicated to the world the fate of
the expedition. Amundsen reached the
pole a month previous to the date given
in Scott's report.

It is believed here that the disaster
is not so great as first thought, as, be-
sides Scott himself, only four others
were engaged in the final dash for the
pole and lost their lives. It is supposed
the four were Dr. Wilson, Capt. L. E.
Gates, Lieut. H. R. Bowers and petty
officer E. L. Evans.

CHRISTIANITY NOT OUTGROWN.
Declared Dr. Wentworth F. Stewart in
Notable Sermon Last Night.

Over 450 people listened last evening,
in the Heddin church to an address by
Dr. Wentworth F. Stewart, of the
World Outgrown Christianity? "All day
the services held in the Heddin church
were most interesting, helpful and in-
spiring. A large congregation gathered
at the morning hour of worship. The
music was well rendered and Mr. Ste-
wart's words were much appreciated.

Dr. Stewart spoke on "Does It Pay
to Be Religious?" The speaker held his congregation in
the uplifting power of his words. The
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H. OF C. PRISONER
KILLED HIMSELF

William Sheehan, Aged 42 and Ill,
Slashed His Throat With Pocket
Knife and Died Saturday
Night.

Rutland, Feb. 10.—William Sheehan,
42 years old, died Saturday evening at
7:20 o'clock at the House of Correction
hospital, having cut his throat in the
afternoon. He was serving a sentence
for burglary. It is expected that the
body will be buried here by the authori-
ties of the house of correction.

He was committed from Burlington
15 months ago to serve from four to five
years. He was unmarried. His father,
mother and several brothers live in Bur-
lington.

Sheehan had been in the institution's
hospital for four days with a slight at-
tack of pneumonia. He was visited
Saturday morning by two physicians,
who stated that the patient was on the
road to recovery.

About one o'clock in the afternoon
Daniel Bree, assistant superintendent,
went up to see the patient and in reply
to a question as to how he felt, Sheehan
said: "I'm not very sick, but I might as
well go now as at any time."

About half an hour later, the attendant
had stepped out of the room for a mo-
ment. Sheehan got out of bed, took a
pocket knife from his clothes and cut
his throat. Even after the wound had
been dressed Sheehan tried to tear away
the bandages.

Granite Cutters' Meeting.
Granite Cutters' International associa-
tion of America: A regular meeting of
the Barre branch of the G. C. I. A. of A.
will be held in Miles' hall.

YOUTHFUL DARING
LED THEM ASTRAY

Three Barre Boys Alleged To Have Been
Mixed Up in Series of Escapades
During the Past Few Days.

What police officers believe to be the
most daring of a series of youthful dep-
redations came to light this forenoon
when young Leo Parker, the 17-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker of 93
North Seminary street told a story of
wrong-doing that exposed not only him-
self but two other youngsters living in
the city. As the result of Parker's con-
fession, he is under arrest and warrants
are out for 15-year-old Charles Booth,
son of George Booth of 8 Cherry street,
and Myron Davison, aged 16 years, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davison of
103 South Main street. Both Parker
and Davison are suffering severely from
exposure to the cold on Worcester moun-
tain Friday night and all day Satur-
day.

According to Parker's recitation of
facts this morning, with Booth and Davi-
son he went to the C. J. Estabrook store
in South Barre late Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Estabrook was in charge of the
store and when the boys entered she was
upstairs. They proceeded to rifle the
cash drawer, securing four dollars in bills
and old change amounting to \$5. Just
as they finished their mission, Mrs. Es-
tabrook came down stairs. She expect-
ed nothing until the boys left, and it
was then that she discovered her loss
and called to Parker, who was just dis-
appearing around the corner. He re-
turned and denied any knowledge of the
theft, although his manner and the evi-
dent haste of his movements were such
at that moment stretching their legs to-
ward the city convinced the woman of
their guilt.

Officers at police headquarters were
notified of the affair and a sharp look-
out was kept Friday night. The boys
were seen in a motion picture house,
but afterwards they disappeared. Young
Parker says they entered the Reynolds &
Sons hardware store through the rear
entrance, unlocked the door, and took
the business of three revolvers, car-
tridges and two duck knives. Later they
walked through a hatchway door into
the basement of the Quinlan block, where
they were confronted by Janitor David
Farland, who advised them to make
tracks for the exterior. They heeded
his words and next steered for the Cen-
tral Vermont station.

The midnight train for Montpelier car-
ried the boys and transgressors of the law
away from the scene of their latest at-
tempt. Reaching the capital, they left
the train and struck out for Worcester
mountain. Parker told this forenoon of
hanging around the village grocery all
day Saturday, paying for cheese and
cookies out of the gains from the Es-
tabrook store. Come night, they resumed
the trail toward the mountain, bunking
in a deserted hay barn where the cold
wind compelled them to seek shelter.

Early yesterday, local police headquar-
ters got in communication with the sher-
iff's department in Worcester, advising
officers there to be on the watch for
the young gunmen. Late in the after-
noon Constable Johnson and Deputy
Taylor overtook the trio and compelled
them to disarm. Three revolvers and
a pair of savage looking hunting knives
were brought to Barre by the Worcester
officers to-morrow.

Although denying any knowledge of the theft at South
Barre, Parker and Davison accom-
panied the officers to Montpelier, where
they were placed aboard a Barre-bound
car last night.

Booth is still missing. Parker was
barely able to walk on account of chilled
feet this forenoon, and young Davison,
suffering from exposure, is believed to
be in a serious condition. Chief Sinclair,
who arrested Parker, brought the lad
to Reynolds & Sons' store this forenoon,
when the proprietor learned for the first
time of the theft. Parker told W. G.
Reynolds that he and his comrades
forced an easy entrance to the store
through a rear window Friday night at
11 o'clock. The store was lighted at the
time and the boys stayed long enough
to make a good selection of goods and
carried off a quantity of the same. The
store's newly acquired pistols. The
guns were valued around \$5 each, a clerk
in the store said.

When a round-up of the trio is com-
pleted, they will be arraigned before
Judge H. W. Scott in city court. Youth-
ful offenders who break into stores and
other places of business have been caught
red-handed several times in the past, but
carried in every instance they have
been allowed to go on probation.

RAILROAD EXTENSION USED.
Work on Barre Railroad Construction
Adds Mile and a Half Trackage.

The extension of the Barre railroad to
quarry land on the east side of Millstone
hill is completed enough so that the
track was used for the first time last
week. All that remains to be done is
to complete the ballasting when the
warm weather opens up.

It has been an unusually good winter
for railroad construction, and Varnum &
the contractors, continued their
operations right up to last week, as a
result of which the extension was put
into operation much sooner than was
anticipated last fall. The construction
gang did not lose a single day of work
because of excessive cold weather,
although part of the time it was engaged
in cutting through a ledge for the track.

With the virtual completion of the
work, the Barre railroad, one of the
shortest and at the same time one of
the best paying railroads in the country,
has added about a mile and a half of
trackage, increasing the total mileage of
the line to 27, all of which is located in
the quarry district, save for the main
line, which runs from the Willey street
bridge in the north end of the city up
the side of Millstone hill to the quarries.

The main line is a strip of four miles,
or thereabouts, leaving by far the great-
est mileage included in the maze of sid-
ings into the various quarries.

The Barre railroad now taps nearly
all the developed quarry land on Mill-
stone hill, the extension running to four
quarries which heretofore have had no
direct railroad connection. The four
quarries are: George Stratton's, the
Empire, Liberson's and the Barre Me-
dium. The iron horses began last week
to supplant the horses of flesh in haul-
ing granite out of these quarries.

Joseph Gaucher of Pearl street was
taken to R. W. Hooker & Co.'s hospi-
tal this afternoon to the City hospi-
tal for treatment.

UPHEAVAL
IN JAPAN

Premier Taro Katsura Ten-
dered His Resig-
nation

EMPEROR RECEIVED
NOTIFICATION TO-DAY

Also the Joint Resignations
of Other Cabinet
Members

Tokio, Feb. 10.—Prince Taro Katsura,
the Japanese premier, tendered his resig-
nation to the emperor to-day and also
the joint resignation of the other cabi-
net ministers.

COLD BREATH BLOWS
OVER VERMONT

First Real Winter Weather Struck the
State With Blizzard Fury Saturday
Night and Continued To-day.

After a month of semi-spring weather,
winter came back with the punch this
morning and sent the mercury in several
thermometers around the city hurrying
down to eight, eleven and thirteen de-
grees below zero. For the first time
since last February, stoneisles were
compelled to shut down for the day, al-
though the number of stonecutters
forced out of work was comparatively
few. In different sections of the city
circular sheds dependent upon small
stoves for heat sounded the recall whis-
tles early this forenoon, while a few
others did not commence operations at
all. All of the larger sheds were work-
ing and at the manufacturers' head-
quarters this forenoon it was stated that
the volume of business ahead of many
firms would not warrant shutting down
unless weather conditions became more
severe.

The cold snap came to fulfill many
promises of the weather man. Late Sat-
urday night a storm of blizzard propor-
tions was followed by a drop in tempera-
ture that was augmented in severity
yesterday by a piercing wind from the
north. Just before midnight last night,
the mercury was hovering around fifteen
degrees below. Milkmen whose late
hours enable them to keep in close touch
with the weather say it was colder at
2 o'clock than the registration at dawn.

RAILING GAVE WAY.
And Caused Mrs. A. P. Newman to Fall
Eight Feet.

When a low railing that borders the
veranda at 88 West street gave way Sat-
urday afternoon, Mrs. Albert P. New-
man, who was hanging out her week's
washing at the time, was precipitated
to the ground, a distance of eight feet,
sustaining injuries which will confine her
for several weeks. The edge of the
piazza runs nearly flush with the Mont-
pelier & Wells river tracks at the west
end of the street and in falling the wom-
an struck on a pile of coal and cinders.
She suffered multiple injuries about the
face and a physician afterwards located
a fracture of the right wrist. Mrs. New-
man's husband and others were in the
house when the accident occurred and on
hearing her cries they ran out of doors
and picked her up.

A doctor, who was soon afterwards
summoned dressed the lacerations about
the face and reduced the wrist fracture.
Of varying depth extended over
the woman's forehead, her nose and lip.
To-day her condition was slightly im-
proved, although she suffered consid-
erable pain.

The veranda rail which caused the fall
had been in poor state of repair for some
time, it is said, although it was supposed
to bear the weight of a person leaning
against it. Mrs. Newman was standing
with her face to the house when she
lost her balance and fell through the
unstable railing.

BAND PLAYED AT FUNERAL.
Of Nicola Rossi, a Well-known Musician,
Yesterday Afternoon.

Funeral services of Nicola Rossi, whose
sudden death occurred Friday evening,
were held at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Antonio Mistrangelo, 45 Berlin
street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. E. F. Newell, pastor of the Heddin
Methodist church, officiating. The Barre
Citizens' band attended in a body and
played two selections during the serv-
ices. Members of the Italian Old Men's
club were also present in number and
escorted the remains to the cemetery.
The bearers were as follows: Antonio
Rossi, Augustus M. Rossi and William
Rossi, sons of the deceased, Joseph Fra-
tini, Peter Petrol and Antonio Mistran-
gelo. The remains were taken to Hope
cemetery for interment and Deaconess
Wilson of the North Barre Methodist
mission read the committal service.
Floral offerings, coming from many
sources, were numerous.

LEAVES NINE CHILDREN.
Mrs. Adam Wood Died Saturday Even-
ing—Interment in Northfield.

After an illness of eighteen weeks,
Mrs. Margaret (Smith) Wood, wife of
Adam Wood, passed away at her home,
6 Willey street, Saturday evening at
9:30 o'clock. Besides her husband, she
leaves nine children as follows: Mary,
James, John, Albert, William, Margaret,
Viola, Agnes and Eleanor. Mrs. Wood was
born in Aberdeen, Scotland, fifty-one
years ago and had lived in Barre for
nearly eighteen years. Her marriage to
Mr. Wood took place in Aberdeen some
thirty years ago. Funeral services will
be held at the house to-morrow forenoon.
Rev. Duncan Salmon, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, officiating.
The remains will be taken over the Cen-
tral Vermont road at 11:30 o'clock to
Northfield, where interment will be made
in the family lot.

NEARLY A PANIC.
When Paper Float Caught Fire in Crowd-
ed Dance Hall.

Nearly 1,000 men, women and children
were thrown into a small panic at the
annual masquerade dance of the So-
cialist hall on Granite street Saturday
night when a large float constructed to
represent allegorically a working-
man took fire and the flames threat-
ened to communicate to other inflamm-
able nearby. For the space of a very
few moments it looked as though a ca-
tastrophe of serious proportions would
ensue for once the flames enveloped the
paper house there was a concerted rush
for the exits. Cooler heads, however,
shouted to the crowd to remain station-
ary and before the dancers and specta-
tors could reach the main doors, the
word was quickly passed around that the
danger was over.

The alarm started when Luigi Brusa,
who was later to capture first prize
among the masqueraders for his ingenious
float, accidentally brought a lighted
candle into contact with the paper walls
of the house. Almost in the twinkling of
an eye, the little structure that Mr.
Brusa and others had wheeled about the
hall with pride was burning like a waste
paper fire. Women screamed and lit-
tle children began to cry. Two or three
of the floor managers rushed to the
scene of the fire and seeing that the
blaze would end with the destruction of
the paper house if proper precautions
were taken, they ordered the crowd to
be calm. The reassuring tones of the
managers had a desired effect on the
dancers and before many minutes had
passed quiet was restored. Although as
many as half the dancers must have
made for the front entrance at the first
alarm, no one was injured and few if
any reached the doors so soon was the
danger averted.

The dance was one of the most suc-
cessful in years. The stonecutters' band
furnished music and at one time it is
estimated that 300 couples were on the
floor. The masqueraders appeared in a
riot of color and costume and the fol-
lowing awards were made: First prize,
Luigi Brusa; second, Romeo Morandi;
third, Mr. Gonservari; fourth, John Ma-
varini. All of the prizes were repre-
sented different phases of the Socialist pro-
paganda, such as pictures of family life
under Socialist regime, the growth of
the movement in America, and compari-
sons of the workmen and their fami-
lies of different nationalities. Refresh-
ments were served during the evening
and except for the unfortunate incident
that marred the program in the earlier
hours of the masquerade, it is doubtful
if a more auspicious social affair was
ever carried out by the local party.

DEATH OF W. C. MACKIE.
Well-known Barre Man Died This Morn-
ing—Funeral on Wednesday.

William Cameron Mackie, formerly en-
gaged in the granite manufacturing busi-
ness with his father in the firm of
Mackie, Hussey & Co., and recently a
member of the firm of Alexander & Co.,
dealers in granite supplies, died at 8
o'clock this morning at his home, 104
Summer street, after a long illness with
tuberculosis. He had been failing in
health for the past year but had been
confined to the bed only during the past
two weeks. The funeral will be held
from his late home Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Duncan Salmon
officiating.

Mr. Mackie was born in Aberdeen,
Scotland, 41 years ago and spent his
early years in that country. He was
the son of George C. and Mary (Cam-
eron) Mackie. He came to the United
States when a boy and attended Gold-
ard seminary for a time, after which
he started to learn the granite business
in his father's plant, finally becoming
a member of the firm, together with
brother, James. The firm of Mackie,
Hussey & Co. was one of the best known
and most reliable in its day, occupying
the plant where now Barclay Bros. are
located.

Mr. Mackie continued in the granite
business until about 1907. A few years
ago he entered the firm of Alexander &
Co. of West street, where he was en-
gaged up to the time of his serious ill-
ness. Mr. Mackie was well known in
the community, as well as business life
of the community. He was a member of
Granite lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., of
the Condors, the Red Men and the Burns
clubs.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs.
Mary Mackie of Barre, his wife, who
was Mary E. Gallagher of Barre; one
son, James, and one daughter, Rosa-
mond; also one brother, Robert Mackie,
Cook, Watkins & Co.

BAND PLAYED AT FUNERAL.
Of Nicola Rossi, a Well-known Musician,
Yesterday Afternoon.

Funeral services of Nicola Rossi, whose
sudden death occurred Friday evening,
were held at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Antonio Mistrangelo, 45 Berlin
street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. E. F. Newell, pastor of the Heddin
Methodist church, officiating. The Barre
Citizens' band attended in a body and
played two selections during the serv-
ices. Members of the Italian Old Men's
club were also present in number and
escorted the remains to the cemetery.
The bearers were as follows: Antonio
Rossi, Augustus M. Rossi and William
Rossi, sons of the deceased, Joseph Fra-
tini, Peter Petrol and Antonio Mistran-
gelo. The remains were taken to Hope
cemetery for interment and Deaconess
Wilson of the North Barre Methodist
mission read the committal service.
Floral offerings, coming from many
sources, were numerous.

LEAVES NINE CHILDREN